

SWEDEN'S LITTLE NAVY DEFENDER OF NEUTRALITY

Much Difficulty is Experienced in Preventing Seizure Within Three-Mile Limit

[Correspondence of the Associated Press] STOCKHOLM, Sweden.—The fear expressed in government circles here that belligerent naval operations in the Baltic this summer would place a heavy burden upon the neutrality of Sweden seems to have been amply justified by the events of the past few weeks. The Swedish navy, small but efficient, has worked night and day to keep the territorial waters free of infringement, but despite this vigilance submarines and stealthy destroyers of the warring powers have slipped into the three-mile limit and stolen away with a prize.

Germany has been the chief offender of late, but the Russians were guilty of poaching earlier in the summer and still hold two German steamers taken within the three-mile limit, despite the protests of the Swedish government.

The Germans seem to have adopted the practice of capturing a ship, taking off such supplies as they need and then releasing the vessel with a polite apology. Recently a Swedish ship, the Oscar II, not the ark of peace, but a tiny little white steamer belonging to the Svea line, was captured by a German destroyer and taken to a German Baltic port. There every bit of lubricating oil was removed from the steamer and she was allowed to proceed. The German naturally expressed their willingness to pay for the oil. They would pay a fortune to any one who could run a cargo of oil past the British blockade.

There have been numerous incidents of late wherein the Swedish naval vessels have been stripped for action against belligerent destroyers and submarines, and some of the naval officers here in Stockholm say they have rather regretted it has never come to "blows" for they have had all the drudgery of war with none of the glory.

One of the newest Swedish torpedo boats, the Castor, is commanded by Prince William, second son of the King, and a very popular young man. The prince is a great favorite in Stockholm but the duties of the coast patrol have kept him away for a long time and his slim little gray vessel has been one of the chief defenders of Swedish neutrality.

An English steamer recently was making her way out of the Baltic when she was captured by a German destroyer. Knowing he was within the protection of territorial waters the English captain at first paid no heed. Then the destroyer slipped to the inside of the cargo vessel and in perfectly good English the German commander directed the Englishman to steer south. The order was not answered, but soon the destroyer began to crowd the merchantman so it was necessary for him to alter his course and he was gradually approaching the open and unprotected water of the Baltic when the Castor, with Prince William, full six feet three, on the bridge, hove in sight. The Castor came dashing to the scene, white spray flying from her clean-cut bows.

"What is the matter here?" called out the prince in even better English than the German had employed.

The English captain megaphoned the reply that he was being ordered by the German to steer to the south so that he could be legally captured and taken as a prize to Swinemunde.

"You take orders from no one but me," directed the prince. "Keep your original course and I will protect you."

The German blunked away and the English ship, escorted by the Castor, proceeded in safety.

Some of the Swedish papers recognize how difficult it is for a German or a Russian destroyer to lie outside the three-mile limit and watch a rich prize sail safely by with an enemy flag flauntingly flying at the masthead. They say it is but human for these craft occasionally to "break over and fall upon the prey."

In relating some of his experiences at sea a Swedish naval officer of distinguished rank said to the correspondent of the Associated Press:

"You see, we think it is quite easy for the United States to be neutral. The neutrality of the United States is theoretical. Here in Sweden we have a very practical neutrality, a very difficult and expensive neutrality. We are in the midst of the war but not of it. We are a small nation, but so far as firm determination and steadfast principles will carry us, we intend to remain neutral even to the point of fighting for our neutrality."

LECTURER RETURNS TO MAINLAND FOR TOUR OF NORTHWESTERN CITIES

Albert O. Hushaw, who has been lecturing on Hawaii throughout the Northwest for the past few years, returned to the mainland Wednesday to begin a series of lectures in Northwestern cities.

Hushaw has spent much of his time here securing new slides and new material for his lectures, and has paid a visit to all of the islands to secure new data for his lecture tour. He says that there is much interest in the Northwest in things concerning Hawaii, and predicts that Hawaii will welcome a number of tourists from Washington, Oregon and Idaho this season.

Here's Daisy, Honolulu's Own Elephant, With Supervisor Ben Hollinger Fearlessly Mounted



Supervisor Ben Hollinger, chairman of the park committee of the board, got the first local ride on Daisy, the new municipal elephant, when the young pachyderm arrived on the Niigata yesterday. Ellis E. Joseph, her keeper, is shown on the right, giving Daisy a farewell pat, with caution to conduct herself like a lady in Honolulu. Daisy cost \$3000, raised largely through Hollinger's efforts and the generosity of local firms.

MOTHERS OF HONOLULU LAUNCH PLAN FOR 'MOVIE' MATINEES

Educational League Formed to Solve Problem of Film-Shows for Youngsters

(Contributed.)

The series of children's matinees to be held on Friday afternoons at the Liberty theater bids fair to be a big event in the annals of the motion picture circles of Honolulu. Several weeks of active work has accomplished the organization and development of an educational league in whose plan the movies are to play an important part. Thanks to the cordial cooperation of the manager of the Liberty the project is now ready to be placed before the Honolulu public.

There has been much discussion along these lines in almost all the mainland cities and perhaps there has been the feeling that Honolulu has been slow in recognizing the advantage of the "movies" in the education of the children. Our extreme distance from the source of film supply, the rental of the films, which has to cover at least three weeks, two-thirds of which is spent in travel, are some of the reasons why this particular plan has its difficulties.

In Los Angeles and environs the children's shows have proven an unqualified success and hopes are entertained that a similar result may be attained here, and great emphasis will be placed upon the enthusiasm and attendance of the first audience. Candid criticism from the children and parents will be welcome, for it will be the ambition of the league to

try and meet the demands and expectations of all interested in good films. Should the plan prove the success that is anticipated it will eventually mean that Honolulu will share in some of the wonderful films now causing such a stir in the mainland.

Great care will be maintained in the selection of the matinee films, and whenever a clever feature film is available that meets the requirements of the league's standard it shall be run for the benefit of the matinee audience. Some leeway, however, must be granted for meeting the ages of the attendance—it cannot all appeal to children under 7 or 10 years of age. For the older ones are entitled to their consideration and while possibly enjoying a fairy tale, will greatly prefer "Molly Make-Believe," and this must be recognized when criticizing the theater's efforts.

Several prominent educators have expressed their unqualified approval of the work of the league, and many mothers and prominent women in varied capacities stand ready to extend their endorsement; but for all the enthusiasm and energy of the active workers, success cannot be hoped for without the support of the Honolulu public.

It is the request then of those interested that you do not regard this effort in passive sympathy and approval, but become an active member of the circle by enlisting yourself and your neighbor into demonstrative result. Bring your own children, or if you haven't any borrow one, at least, it will be a treat for the little ones and a liberal education for yourself.

LONDON HEARS DIVER BREMEN IS NOW EN ROUTE TO U. S. PORT

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)

LONDON, England, Sept. 7.—Persistent rumors are current here to the effect that the German submarine merchantman, Bremen, sister ship to the Deutschland, has sailed from a German port and is now on its way to the United States. The rumor is definite in its prediction that the under-water liner will dock at New London, Conn., and that it probably will finish its long voyage in 10 days.

ENGLISH BLACKLISTING ROUSES IRE IN JAPAN

(Special Cable to Hawaii Hocho)

TOKIO, Japan, Sept. 6.—Some few months ago the British government made a ruling which practically prohibited Japanese houses from trading with Germans in China. To this ruling the Japanese government entered emphatic protests, but this protest is ignored and blacklisting of the firms not observing the ruling is threatened. Anti-English sentiment is running high in commercial centers of the empire.

"LANAI" NAME OF NEW CAFE IN MINNEAPOLIS IF PLAN WORKS OUT

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)

That will be the name of the new cafe which will be a big feature of the Hotel Dyckman at Minneapolis. H. A. Tremaine, president of the hotel company, in a letter to A. P. Taylor, secretary of the Hawaii Promotion Committee, asked that the committee send a suitable name for the new banquet room of the hotel.

The management will have palms, vines and other shrubbery representative of Hawaii, and a Hawaiian orchestra will be secured. This room promises to become as famous as the Blue, Gold and Louis XIV rooms in many of the larger hotels. After consulting his Hawaiian dictionary, Taylor decided that Lanai was easy to pronounce, and inasmuch as it means a rest room, should fit in with the plan of the Dyckman management.

Two hundred workers in the industrial plants in Pennsylvania were killed in July.

Father Louis Thiesling, a Hollander, has been elected head of the Dominican order in Switzerland.

Hawaii Not So Primitive As Songs Would Make Out, Says Gotham Writer

In an article in the New York Sun a writer describing Hawaii tells of the lure of the strange things and mentions in his story that the people of Hawaii wear clothes and that the law is the same as in other sections. The article which goes under the title of "Real Hawaii" follows:

The Victorian's most insistent contention, in our own neighborhood, at least, is that of all delectable places in which to live, to love and to die, Hawaii is the prize taker. Hawaii—Honolulu, Waikiki, Fishhook, Maniaki—all of these village communities, which are also evidently the most perfect of beach resorts, are carolled forth into the night either by some band of yahoosingers or by a lady soloist who left her lover—a native prince—behind her, sitting there on the beach.

All this music is very enjoyable to listen to, except as a regular diet, and even better to dance to, but it cannot but have an injurious effect upon the popular mind. For every time the record of the hula hula or the song about telephoning with the endless hellos winds its weary way to the final fox trot, the young and impressionable mind is once more swayed by the conviction that all places are dull places, except Hawaii—the tropical heaven, where one can lie all day on a beach and not be bothered by the awful perplexities that must be faced while earning a living. So that all those romantic young people who formerly wanted to go to Alaska or British Columbia to seek gold or furs—or even to Wyoming—have now turned all their heads to the land whose music has turned their feet.

Some of the more practical ones have some thoughts of teaching school or of going into the civil service—anything to get there.

Far be it from us who have never been to Hawaii to kill anyone's enthusiasm. But if Honolulu, aside from the sheltering gardens, which the American youth could not fail to recognize, because they predominate on the covers of the popular sheet music, and the particular hues of the sea and the sky, is any different from any other part of the world, we should like to know it. But it is our suspicion that the famous beach at Waikiki might soon become as garish and as tiring as Brighton, unless one had always the artists' eyes for the ever-changing colors that the sun and moon alike can splash over the surface of the sea. But not many young fox-trotters have a flair for that mild enjoyment—one can look at that from the Battery.

Disillusioning as it may be, we must urge the fact that there are few places left on the earth where one can lead a savage, romantic life, and remain outside of the county jail, even at Waikiki—we would be willing to bet the authorities have passed laws prohibiting the twanging of the ukulele at certain hours, and most heart-breaking of all, that supposedly primitive resort may even have its well-

fare worker for the hula hula girls. The layers of society are as definitely marked there as anywhere else, and, if you have nothing and want everything, you face the same social impasse that you face at home.

Some people live, perhaps, primitive, easygoing existences, but after a while the dirt and the sordidness kill the charm—even as it often does in Greenwich village, and there is always the necessity, as soon as you begin to throw off the bonds of culture, of avoiding the police. Even in Hawaii the police stand in the way of life.

Besides, in Hawaii there would be the same difficulty about coping three or four times a day with that insatiable hunger, and the same problems of paying rent, of buying straw hats, of purchasing white suits. For who could live in the tropics and not wear white? And worse than all else would be the rows of comfortable, smug bourgeois bungalows, inhabited by prosperous officials and traders, whose worldly comfort might take the edge off your adventure. Over and over again they would din in your ears that counted at home in Brooklyn, or in New Jersey. Automobiles, houses, dinners and clothes are still the thing—even out at the end of the world. You might as well stay at home.

'INFECTED' PORT QUESTION TO BE HEARD TONIGHT

To discuss the matter of medical examination on ships from San Francisco and which was brought to public notice through a resolution introduced by F. M. Hatch at a supervisors' meeting, Chairman William Ahia of the sanitation and health committee has called a meeting of that body for this evening at 7:30 in the supervisors' room.

The resolution provides that the local board express its regrets to the San Francisco mayor and supervisors over the fact "that their city is treated as an infected port," while vessels directly from here to San Francisco are exempt from inspection.

PRESIDENT NAMES THREE NEW BRIGADIER-GENERALS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 7.—Under the provision of the new navy bill the president yesterday appointed three brigadier-generals of the United States Marine Corps. The names that will be sent for confirmation of the senate are Charles H. Lanchester, ad-

Mutt and Jeff Back; Bud Fisher "On the Job," Too

Creator of Immortal Pair Recovers From Auto Accident Which Nearly Caused Death

Well, "Mutt" and "Jeff" are back on the job today, and thankful to be alive. They had a narrow squeak from sudden death on July 8, when "Bud" Fisher, their creator, unexpectedly found a 5000-pound automobile resting on his chest and boring holes through his nose and lower jaw. They know what it is like to stand on the dividing line between this mortal coil and eternity, to see their whole careers flash past them in review as death reaches out his hand, to wonder whether or not they are to continue to live or to be extinguished forever. And now that their creator is well and whole once more, they have resumed their life, and happy they are to do it.

Fisher had been on his vacation just a few days when the automobile accident happened. It occurred while he was on his way from Saratoga Springs to Glens Falls, New York. It was raining; the road was high crowned; suddenly the car took a little skid and the next thing Fisher knew he was pinned underneath the overturned car (weight 5000 pounds) in a ditch that was rapidly filling with rain water. The car was resting across Fisher's chest, and he lay there for half an hour before his chauffeur, who escaped without a scratch, and a passing automobile party succeeded in jacking the car up and releasing him. The first time the car was jacked up the screw slipped, and the weight fell back upon Fisher's chest. "That was when I thought it was all over with me," said Fisher later, in telling of his experience. "It seemed as if my chest was being crushed in clear to my backbone, and I could see my friends walking silently behind me in stately procession to the nearest cemetery."

On being released, Fisher was rushed to the Saratoga hospital. There it was found that one rib had been broken, his nose pierced from side to side, his underjaw punctured clear to the root of his tongue, several teeth knocked out and others so loosened that they had to be pulled, and his lower lip torn and twisted out of shape. Later, on Fisher's return to his home on Riverside drive in New York City, in care of a nurse, it was discovered that his jaws had been fractured in three places, necessitating braces being placed in his mouth.

Now, however, Fisher has recovered from his various injuries, bruises, and the shock, and is back again on the job, putting "Mutt" and "Jeff" through their paces. And he says that if ever he motors again in the rain without chains on, he hopes some kindly disposed person will grab him quick and tote him off to a padded cell in the nearest bobby hatch.

Anyway, we're happy to announce that we have "Mutt" and "Jeff" and "Bud" Fisher, their creator, all three, with us again today, and long may they continue to perform in the land of the free and the home of the brave!

They Are Making Ukuleles Out of Paper Boxes Now

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Aug. 14.—Paper ukuleles are the latest creation of a local music dealer, Antoine Busier, who conducts a shop on Third street, and who for a long time has been demonstrating the feasibility of using cardboard in stringed instruments, has at last put his ideas in ukulele form. The inventor, who is a musician of no mean ability, has successfully applied his principle to a number of different types of stringed instruments, but has just completed his work on the instrument using a cardboard dulcina.

They are making ukuleles out of paper boxes in Santa Monica, California, hence this sad note: Oh, they're dancing to a tune played on the Cincinnati Post. And they're making ukuleles out of postcards on the coast. And the maidens when they're lonely always drive away the blues, Playing Honolulu Tomboy on the San Francisco News.

They just grab a Collier's Weekly or a San Francisco Call. Then they place the two together and as simple as can be, We can hear the Hula Hula or the Beach at Waikiki.

All the housewives now are saving paper wrapped around the meat. And the price of magazines has more than doubled on our street. Mr. Busier was busy when he started out this time. Soon Hawaiian ukuleles will be selling for a dime.

DIES ON MAUI

Mrs. Elizabeth Keane died at Waiuku, Maui, on September 2. Mrs. Keane was 74 years of age and is survived by eight children residing in various parts of Hawaii.

Assistant and inspector: George Richards, paymaster, and Charles L. McCarthy, quartermaster. All the appointments are present members of the general staff located here.

PLEBISCITE TO DECIDE DANISH INDIES BARGAIN

Parliamentary Committee is Named to Reconsider the Project and Report

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Sept. 7.—Unless more than half of the voters of Denmark vote in favor of the project at the plebiscite which is planned, the government will not be able to ratify the treaty to sell the Danish West Indies to the United States government.

This was the gist of a discussion of the subject held in both houses of parliament yesterday.

In order to placate the liberals the conservative members of the upper house proposed that a committee of 30 members be appointed to reconsider the entire problem in which it is proposed to sell the islands to the United States for \$25,000,000. This committee, it is suggested, after making a thorough investigation of the subject, will make a report.

The report then will go before the convention and under the constitution the matter will have to be submitted to a plebiscite. If more than half the electorate vote against it the United States will have to be notified that the treaty cannot be ratified.

Further discussion of the proposals is scheduled for today by both houses of parliament.

SCRAPPY DEBATE IN FILBUSTER ON OWEN BILL

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 7.—Late last night the conference committees on the revenue bill came to an agreement with regard to stamp taxes. It was agreed to eliminate all stamp taxes, now placed on stocks, bonds, telegrams and other negotiable papers. As an offset to the loss of revenue from stamp taxes the tax on all the production of munition, manufactures probably will be considerably increased. It is proposed to tax the net profits of munition makers.

Lively Session.

During the filibuster in the senate against the passage of the Owen corrupt practices act, an acrimonious debate between Senator Curtis, a Republican from Kansas, and Ashurst, a Democrat from Arizona, almost resulted in a personal encounter between the two members.

During the heated debate Senator Curtis charged Senator Ashurst with franking 70,000 copies of a letter which he declared had been sent broadcast for campaign purposes. In his reply Ashurst asserted that he had not violated the law on the subject and that he had the approval of the postmaster general to send the letters through the mail free.

Walking over to the seat of the Kansas senator Ashurst shook his finger in his colleague's face and called Curtis a "Pharisee from Kansas."

TEUTON DIVER TORPEDOES ITALIAN LINER AND TWO AMERICANS ARE KILLED

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 7.—According to reports that have reached the state department, two Americans were killed when the Italian steamship Stella Del Mediterraneo by a Teutonic submarine. The ship was not attacked in violation of the understanding entered into between the German government and the United States, according to information the state department has received.

T. K. K. TO BUILD LINER TO TAKE CHIYO'S RUN

(Special Cable to Hawaii Shingo)

TOKIO, Japan, Sept. 7.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha held here yesterday, an appropriation was made for the construction of a 15,531 net ton steamer to take the place of the Chiyo Maru which was wrecked on Lam San Islands near Hongkong last spring.

The new steamer will be called San Francisco Maru and will enter the freight and passenger service between San Francisco and the Orient. Honolulu will be a port of call for the new liner.

FIVE DIE IN FLOOD

(Special Cable to Hawaii Hocho)

TOKIO, Sept. 6.—The Oda river in Asa county in the prefecture Hiroshima was flooded yesterday after many days of heavy rain. Several houses were washed away and five lives lost.

WHAT CHIROPRACTIC IS

Installation No. 7

Chiropractic is not Massage, not Osteopathy, nor Christian Science. It deals directly with the cause of ill health.

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